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Revised Master Plan Draft...

No Independent Living Clusters Being Replaced

Memory Care Stays in Center
Wellness and Rehab Expand
New Lap Pool to Be Added

By Marcia Reinke

No residents in independent living need move or see their homes demolished and replaced.

So long as they don't live in Stony Run.

In a mid-November presentation to a resident full-house, CEO John Howl and Architect Michael Martin said a proposal for a free-standing memory care building in an area now occupied by Clusters M and N has been scrapped, along with proposals to replace Clusters P and Q and part of Cluster A with multi-story apartments.

Memory Care will continue in one of four new "neighborhoods" in a redesigned second floor Hallowell Hall, where 12 single-bed rooms will be provided along with separate kitchen, dining, activity and outdoor spaces plus protections to prevent wandering.

Multi-story living units, or "hybrids", are to be built on what is now the employee parking lot, west of Holly House, and eventually on the Provenza property north of the Center.

Health Care and Wellness will expand and a two-lap pool added in what is now the first floor of Stony Run, which has not been fully occupied in recent years. Current residents will be moved to the second floor of Stony Run and have first choice of the units available there. Broadmead will seek licensure for its Stony Run units so they may serve also for assisted living if needed.

The second floor medical area used by the foot and eye doctors, the audiologist and the dentist will be relocated to the Outpatient Department. New spaces will be found for Sew and So and the Computer Lab.

Once a revised Master Plan is approved by the Trustees, it will be submitted to various regulatory agencies, including the Maryland Department of Aging, the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and the Maryland Health Care commission, as well as the county agencies which must approve land suitability, water, sewer and other building issues.

Financing will be handled via long-term debt, probably bond issues, and the early marketing of the hybrid homes, which studies indicate are very popular at other senior living sites. Neither the current updates nor the projects included in the Master Plan are expected to have an impact on monthly fees.

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At *Voice* deadline, the Employees Appreciation Fund had netted \$42,664, topping a \$40,000 goal.

Featured in the masthead photo by Erroll Hay are the B-9 residence of June Gee and the B-10 home of Charlotte Hurtt, as decorated with holiday wreathes last year.

Country Store

By popular demand, the Country Store will return on December 1 to its former hours

Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

(Closed December 25 and January 1)

Open for additional holiday shopping

Sundays December 14 and 21

12 noon to 3 p.m.

Bring yourselves and your

Sunday Brunch guests

All profits go to the

Broadmead Residents Association

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We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want articles not to run over one page, copy should not exceed 400 words in length. All copy is subject to editing and cutting. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by email attachment to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in THE VOICE box opposite the copy machine in the BRA office.

Enter new bus and new schedule



By Jackie Mintz

Broadmead recently took delivery on a new 14-passenger bus, custom-built for Broadmead based on input from residents and staff.

As in the past, this bus will be used to take residents on the traditional Monday and Friday trips. In addition to the regular stops at Wegman's, Giant and some banks, it will also make stops at Walmart, Zips, Valley View Farms, Tuesday Morning and Target.

There are two departures on **Monday and Friday: 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.** When residents are dropped at their destination, the driver will announce the pick-up time.

In addition, the bus will make trips on **Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.**, its itinerary depending on resident choices. Residents must sign up on the bulletin board, specifying where they want to go from a list of stops.

Because of time limits, the bus can only make five stops a trip. Two places near each other, however, will count as one. For instance Michael's and Kohl's in the Ridgeley Plaza Mall are considered a single stop.

Wednesdays will also see longer trips to places such as Towson Town Center and White Marsh Mall. Such trips will be posted in advance.

The design of the new bus is the result of considerable input from residents. The wheelchair lift is in the rear and accommodates two wheelchairs, displacing two seats instead of four in the old bus. Seats have higher backs, as requested by persons with bad backs, and retractable seat belts. The heating and air conditioning have been upgraded.

The new schedule will be on trial for three months, at the end of which parts of the schedule may be revised, depending on resident comments.

Questions or suggestions should be directed to Rosie Nolin at the reception desk (ext. 8011).

New Bus, New Schedule and Two Goofs



Broadmead's handsome new bus, with updated logo and green-and-blue coloring, is welcomed here by bus driver Larry Minton who provided sample rides around Copper Beech Lane to show it off. Eagle-eyed residents and our sharp-eyed marketing staff immediately noted, however, a couple of goofs: the telephone number, though operable, is seldom used any more; and the bus says we are a dynamic "Life" community instead of "Lifestyle." The Voice considered having photographer Erroll Hay "photoshop" in some corrections for his picture, but Community Services Director Linda Chick, pleading guilty to the proof-reading glitch, said a more permanent correction would be forthcoming soon.

December Open Forums

Auditorium, 7 PM

Thursday, December 4

Lotions, Potions, Pills and Magic

Elaine Breslaw, Professor of History, Emerita
University of Maryland

Friday, December 19

The Upside of Aging

Steven Knapp, President
George Washington University

Monday Book Group

Auditorium, Mondays 10:30 a.m.

December 1

The Other Typist Suzanne Rindall

January 5

One Hundred Years of Solitude

Gabriel Garcia Marquez

February 2

I Am Malala Malala Yousafzai

Obtain books from the Bookmobile on last
Friday of the month only.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

Edith Baldwin Cleaves

D-13, 443-578-8432. October 21

After receiving her Bachelor's degree in Nursing in 1958, Edie wanted to see the world beyond her native New England. She would have joined the Peace Corps, she says, had it existed at that time. But it didn't, so Edie went west instead to Colorado, where she spent six months working at a hospital and skiing. After breaking her leg in a skiing accident in Aspen, she ended up for four months in a hip-to-toe cast, on crutches.



When she was told upon her release that she would not be able to work in a hospital for a year and that she needed to swim, Edie took a job as a nurse at a boy's camp in Maine. Two weeks later she met Emery. Had she not gone west and broken her leg, she would never have met him. The two were married a year later.

Edie and Emery moved to Baltimore that year, when he entered the graduate program in Geology at JHU. Edie worked at the Hopkins hospital and became a clinical instructor at the School of Nursing. Years later she became a clinical manager at GBMC and participated in the development and management of the Oncology unit. It was during her tenure at GBMC that she first learned about Broadmead, which had just started up.

Edie then turned to hospice care and is a persuasive advocate for hospice. A certified hospice nurse, she was the first clinical manager of Hospice at Upper Chesapeake Medical Center. Edie was inducted into the International Nurses Honor Society.

An avid student of art history, Edie is an accomplished painter as well. Upon

retirement in 2000, she took courses in art history and photography at Towson and calligraphy at MICA. She has been taking watercolor classes with Lois Wolford for years, concentrating on paintings of flowers.

Other interests include gardening, embroidery, knitting and reading. With her husband, she was also an enthusiastic hiker and canoer.

For many years Edie was active as a dean and elder at Brown Memorial Woodbrook Presbyterian Church and served on the Committee on Ministry of the Baltimore Presbytery.

She and her husband have two sons, Arthur and Jonathan, and two daughters, Kathryn and Juliet. After living in Lutherville, the Cleaves moved to Jarrettsville, from which they moved to Broadmead.

By Jackie Mintz

Emery Cleaves

D-13, 443-578-8432, October 21

Though Emery planned to major in history and political science when he went to Harvard, he was quickly won over to geology when he spent a summer in New Mexico with a geology field project. Aside from the lure of the wide open spaces and the people-less environment, this change of direction was not surprising given the time he had spent with his geologist father as a young boy walking through the upper tunnels of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. His father, who had been the geologist on the original project in the late 1930's, was brought back to check for possible leaks and weaknesses years later.

While in college, during the summers, Emery worked at a camp in Maine. During the third summer, Edith Baldwin came as the



camp nurse. Given his seniority, Emery was able to arrange that his days off fell on the same days as hers. They were married the next summer.

That same year they moved to Baltimore, where Emery entered the graduate program in Geology at Johns Hopkins. In 1963, he went to work for the Maryland Geological Survey. Emery's work focused on geomorphology, the study of the topographical features of the earth's surface and the geological processes that shaped the landscape. He has also worked on water quality problems.

Emery worked for the Geological Survey for 44 years, ending up as its director for 15 years, until his retirement in 2007.

Emery has authored or co-authored over 30 scientific papers. He has also won important national awards for his work. He served as an officer of the Association of American State Geologists which, since it met in a different state each year, enabled him and Edith to visit many of the states in the country.

His hobbies include stamp collecting, gardening and reading. His reading is almost entirely in American military history, from the Civil War up to current wars.

He and Edie have four children, two sons and two daughters. They moved here from Jarrettsville.

By Jackie Mintz

Herbert Livingston Grymes, Jr.

C-11, 443-578-8435, October 16

Herbert Grymes followed in his father's footsteps in the National Guard. Both were colonels and both served primarily in the Maryland and Pennsylvania area. Herbert Jr. joined the National Guard in 1948 while still a student at St. Paul's School for Boys.

Promoted through the enlisted ranks, Herbert was commissioned Second Lieutenant Artillery in 1953 and served in a variety of positions. Upon assignment to State Area Command Headquarters, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel as Plans, Operations and Military Support Officer.

He served in that position until 1983 when he was appointed Emergency Management and Civil Assistance Officer of the Maryland Military Department and promoted to the rank of colonel. In this position, Herbert dealt with

civil disobedience, terrorism management, and emergency civil defense planning.

Herbert grew up on Gibson Island and early became fond of boating. His love of sailing took him from a Comet racing boat to an Ericson and then to a handsome Tayana sailboat that he and his wife Patricia frequently



sailed between Annapolis and St. Michaels. Herbert describes the beauty of sailing when the engines are cut off and the sails are up and all the sounds and senses are of the surrounding nature.

He and his wife of 63 years spent their last 57 years on Alston Road in Towson. Patricia died in 2013. Their two daughters live locally: Nancy, in Towson, and Sallie, in Harford County. There are two grandchildren and a new great grandchild.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

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NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

Auditorium and Lounge

Wednesday, December 31

8:30 p.m. - 12:01 a.m

Singing *Auld Lang Syne* at 10:30

Room for Everyone

**Dancing to a three piece band.
Poetry reading, name game, jokes,
Guess Who Power Point and more**

Set-ups, snacks, cheeses, cookies, veggie dip,
nuts, pretzels, soda, punch, cider

Paul Jones, Conga Line

BYOB

Welcomes continued...

Joan Wilmarth Britten

F-11, 443-578-8434, October 10

Though temporarily sidelined by a balance problem, Jo Britten was and remains an outstanding athlete. She has participated in the World Masters Bowling competition in Canada, Denmark and Australia. She has also starred in a number of golf tournaments. Although the Brittens and their children moved about a lot, Jo was able to pursue her interest and participation in sports. As soon as her balance improves, she expects to resume golf and bowling.

Jo's devotion to knitting and cross stitch is the other side of her life. Growing up in Glencoe, IL, during the Depression, she learned knitting from her mother, for whom that was the sole means of supporting the family. Jo has also raised and showed Golden Retrievers as well as Norfolk Terriers.

Graduating from New Trier High School in Winnetka, IL, she obtained her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, of which her grandfather was one of the founders. She majored in psychology, which she found useful in her work in personnel at Time-Life Inc. She also held jobs in banking, brokerage and retail.

She met Jerry Britten in college, and when they were married, his army career took them across the United States and beyond. They spent three years in Germany following World War II where Jerry was based with an artillery unit.

The Brittens traveled extensively – to Russia, Africa, Denmark, Australia and many other places throughout the globe. Jo loved most their trip to Antarctica, which she described as beautiful, so quiet and serene that it seemed otherworldly.



Jo spends time being a mother and grandmother, reading and working Sudoku puzzles surrounded by samples of her prodigious knitting and cross-stitching, which adorn both her home and those of her children.

The Brittens have four children, Robin, Michael, Daniel and Thomas, plus Tracy, who is deceased. They moved here from Stevensville.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Gerald Hallbeck Britten

F-11, 443-578-8434, October 10

Jerry Britten's career in the United States Army took him all over this country as well as to Germany and Korea. Just after World War II, he and his family lived in Germany for three years, while his artillery battery unit assisted in the winding down of the hostilities. The unit had two mascots - a St. Bernard and a lion cub, which grew up to be relatively tame.

By the time of the Korean war, Jerry had completed Officer's Training School and had become a colonel. Posted near Wonsan, on

Korea's east coast.

Jerry oversaw a small weapons artillery unit.

He learned to speak Korean as he helped prepare Korean soldiers for combat.

More recently, Jerry has worked with the Departments of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and Health and Human Services (HHS) in the area of human

services, evaluation and policy.

Born in New York City to a military family, Jerry moved often as his father was assigned around the country. After attending Christ School in North Carolina and then a military academy, he attended Northwestern University. It was there that he met his future wife, Joan Wilmarth.

Wed in 1952, the Brittens have been married for 62 years. They became world travelers, visiting places as diverse as



Australia and Africa. He and Jo had five children, one of whom is deceased. There are 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Brittens moved to Stevensville on Kent Island in 1987. It was near a golf course and, though initially reluctant, Jerry joined his wife, an ardent golfer. He also likes bowling, swimming, and taking care of Buddy, the Australian Terrier.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Master Plan *from Page One*

Except for this year, when fees did not increase, the usual annual increase of about three percent should continue, Howl said.

Should the current version of the Master Plan be approved, the first phase could begin by next spring (Hallowell and Taylor renovations, Wellness expansion, community center enhancement and hybrid units west of Holly House) with an anticipated completion date in 2018.

Work on the Provenza site residences could begin in 2017 with a completion timeline of five years.

Current improvements and future Master Plan changes will go forward simultaneously. Now underway are cosmetic updates and renovations, the equipping of individual cluster homes with washers, dryers and showers, plus wall removal to provide more open space and the addition of four-season rooms.

Therapy and Fitness Center renovations were scheduled to begin in late November, with Therapy temporarily moved into the Fireplace Room and the fitness equipment relocated to the lower level recreation room while work upstairs is done.

Howl thanked the many residents, staff members, trustees and others who have shared their thoughts, ideas and reactions throughout the planning process, noting that these suggestions and concerns have greatly influenced planning to date.

What's New in the Revised Draft

Reconfiguring Hallowell Hall into four distinct household-style neighborhoods with all private rooms, private baths and European showers. One neighborhood will be dedicated to dementia care, one to short-term rehabilitation and two to traditional comprehensive care.

Expanding Taylor Hall assisted living.

Significantly enhancing health and wellness facilities, an expanded fitness center and a two-lane pool for lap swimming (in addition to the current pool).

Expanding dining spaces, enhancing auditorium and library, reworking the lower level entrance.

Adding new independent living residences on currently undeveloped land, first around existing employee parking west of Holly House and next on the Provenza (north of Center) site.

Broadmead Play Readers

Wednesday, December 3
7 p.m. Auditorium

The Christmas Legacy

by resident John DePrine

Cast

Narrator	Jim Crowder
Fletcher Blosh	Bob Gist
Effie	Suzanne Crowder
Addie	Alma Smith
Latisha Blosh	Sue Schlenger
Santa Claus	Jonas Rappeport
A.T. Haskell	Elborg Forster
Officer Kelly	Charlie Lee

Directed by Bob Gist

Sterne Covers Fifteen Countries in 15 Minutes

By Park Espenschade who suggests getting out a map of Africa before you read this.

Joe Sterne took the Saturday Men's Social on a blitz trip through Sub-Saharan Africa with Angola, Southwest Africa (now Namibia) and South Africa thrown in as chasers. For many years, a senior/ chief editor of the *SunPapers*, Joe spoke about his 1960 stint on the "dark continent." Diverse ethnically, culturally and politically, it proved to be culinarily also. Only the French, observed Joe, can prepare "cold brains" to be palatable and enjoyable (shades of Hannibal Lector). The countries ran the gamut of French colonies, recently independent states (Guinea and Ghana), areas in chaos (Congo, Angola) and the apartheid state of South Africa.

He began with Mauritania, which issued him the first visa it granted as an independent country. Next stops were Senegal where he visited Dakar, and Mali for the fabled Timbuktu, famous in the Middle Ages for its wealth from control of the salt trade. Thence to Ghana and Guinea, both seeking UN seats. Their restaurants had separate tables for each country's personnel. On to Liberia, established in the early 1800s with U.S. encouragement as a putative "solution" to slavery. The U.S. heritage was omnipresent baseball caps.

After a brief visit to the Cote d'Ivoire, Joe was off to Sierra Leone where he ran into an old mentor from the *NYTimes* in a sand storm. They quickly decamped to South Africa, arriving shortly after the Sharpeville massacre, only to be told by a cleric, "my country is a zoo." Before he could figuratively unpack his bags, he was off to the Congo where Patrice Lumumba had just been elected president. Joe heard a speech excoriating King Baudouin and had the experience of attending a press conference surrounded by armed troops. He also got shot at while riding in a rescue helicopter. His last stop was Gabon where he crossed paths with a fellow Lehigh University grad.

Fifteen African countries were admitted to the UN in 1960, effectively ending U.S. control of the General Assembly.

Joe also had 10 years of political reporting from Washington. When asked about the *SunPapers* today, he gave a considered answer, paraphrasing Judy Collins' song, "My grandfather's house isn't there anymore."

How Precinct 8-22 Voted

Governor: Brown 290 Hogan* 607

Comptroller: Franchot* 511 Campbell 380

Attorney General: Frosh* 396 Pritzker 447

Congress: Cummings* 387 Vaughn 458

State Senator: Brochin* 420 Robinson 465

Delegates (two)

Leonard 289 Aumann* 570

Little 253 West* 481

Baltimore County Executive

Kamenetz* 433 Harman 450

County Council District 3

Taylor-Mitchell 306 Kach* 565

(*Elected)

Republicans Score Well In Broadmead Voting

By Marcia Reinke

Residents of Precinct 8-22, voting at Broadmead, selected Republicans by substantial margins, from top to bottom of the ticket, with the exception of Democrat Peter Franchot, who handily won the local tally for Comptroller of Maryland.

The number of registered voters in precinct 8-22 has increased from 1,861 at the time of the 2012 General Election to 2,023 on November 4. But turnout was down. In 2012 1,369 cast ballots as compared to 1,060 this time. Not included are absentee or early voting.

There are some 350 voters at Broadmead. There is no way to separate the Broadmead votes from those of the neighboring area.

In the race for governor, Hogan beat Brown 607 - 290. Franchot beat Campbell 511 - 380. Local voters backed Republicans for the other statewide and county offices, a result not reflected in the rest of the state.

Other than Hogan, Susan Aumann was the top GOP vote getter in the race for the House of Delegates District 4B. All questions on the ballot were approved.

Hogan Win, Brown Loss Explored; Endorsement by Newspaper Questioned

By Joe Sterne*

When Andrew A. Green, editorial page editor of the *Baltimore Sun*, came to Broadmead ten days after the November 4 upset election of a Republican governor, one question was uppermost in the minds of many residents: Why had *The Sun* endorsed a candidate, Democrat Anthony Brown, who it had excoriated for running a “strikingly dishonest campaign?”

At the Open Forum session, both the speaker and his audience disregarded this issue until half way through the Q&A period. When it was at last raised, there was laughter all around, including from Andy



Andy Green

Green. A Harvard graduate and a veteran *Sun* newsman, who had long covered the state and its General Assemblies, he was unfazed.

After all, as editor he had taken responsibility for two editorials a day for five years and knew the technique of a defensive crouch. Such a crouch, he presumably knew, would have been raised if *The Sun* had decided to endorse the winning GOP candidate, Larry Hogan, who had shown no competence in areas such as education or environment. Either way the paper went, it was faced by a candidate who had issued no agenda worthy of the name. In either case, the paper would face a choice that would be illogical and open to fierce criticism.

Editor Green made it very clear that he was put off by lame-duck Lt. Gov. Brown's stand pat campaign, refusing to open up in anticipation of an easy victory. He noted that Hogan stuck by his anti-tax stance in an easy and voluble manner that did not disguise that beyond that he was in unfamiliar territory.

So *The Sun* was in a quandary. How to deal with two candidates who were silent, either from ignorance or from tactics. Days of discussions

led to a “soft consensus” that Brown's experience in government was chosen over Hogan's weaker resume. Either way it went, the paper could be challenged on logical grounds. Andy Green did not disguise his dilemma. Tough endorsement decision are part of his territory.

It was more fun to turn to the future, when a whole raft of Democrats would be eager for their party's nomination in 2018. The editor pointed to a second surprise in this year's election: the ability of unheralded Del. Heather Mizeur to gain 21 percent of the vote. Her ability to get the liberal votes of women and minorities is a factor to be chewed over the long, four-year interregnum till the next gubernatorial election.

**Resident Joe Sterne is a former Editorial Page editor of the Baltimore Sun.*

Festival of Lights

Hanukkah Celebration



Thursday, December 18
7p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

Menorah Lighting
Klezmer Musical Concert
Holiday Desserts

Music by Charm City Klezmer

All are welcome
Sponsored by Multicultural Committee

Saturday Night Program

December 6, 7 p.m.
Auditorium

Homer in the 21st Century

Thomas Faulkner
Professor of Classics
McDaniel College



Members of the employee Spirit Committee are gearing up for their annual "Angel Tree" program, which, in cooperation with the Salvation Army, provides Christmas gifts for 10 children. During the week of December 14-20, the committee will also be providing special food occasions for staff. Shown seated above are Katie Smith, Rita Johnson-Chase and Linnette Kanitz. Standing are Kyle Conrad, Melinda Purkey, Keri Omopariola and Donte Parker.

Keri's camera took the picture

Trips Committee

Wednesday, December 10

**Bus Trip To
Conservatory & Botanic Gardens
Druid Hill Park
(Holiday Displays)**

Start with Lunch at Miss Shirley's Cafe
(\$17 per person for bus. Lunch on your own)

See sign-up sheet on bulletin board
Questions: Judith Hundertmark

**Same Destination, Same Day
Bird and Nature Group
will be joining
the Trips Committee at the Conservatory
but carpooling and without the lunch
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Questions: Sue Carnell**

Broadmead and Residents Association to Co-sponsor I-Pad Training for Seniors

By Jackie Mintz

Have you wondered why your grandchildren are always hunched over their iPhones and iPads? Have you wanted to communicate with them on video? Would you like to send or receive emails? How about text messages?

In short, are you feeling out of touch?

If so, come to a presentation showing what you can do on an iPad. It is being sponsored by the Information Technology Committee, the BRA's newest standing committee, on Friday, December 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, with financial help from the Administration.

The program will be presented by Generation Connect, a company specializing in training seniors in using and navigating the iPad. It will include demonstrating how you can send and receive photos, search for information "online," listen to music and many other things. No prior knowledge or experience is expected.

This comes at a timely moment, just before the holiday season as the presentation will advise you on what kind of iPad you need to buy or maybe suggest as a gift from the kids. *(For the cynics among you, there is no connection between this company and Apple Inc.)*



Flo Platt was among those exhibiting and marketing their wares at Broadmead's annual resident and staff Crafts Fair. Flo's ceramics were joined by displays of knitting, crocheting, jewelry, note cards and Christmas greens.

Photo by Erroll Hay



How about using some of these fabulous photos by Erroll Hay (and he has more in his camera) to advertise upcoming Barn Sales. Above is the Women's Clothing Department before the hoards of customers are let loose. Below, top, are customers and reindeer-antlered sales people at the Holiday Table, and at bottom, the array at "This 'n' That."



Barn Sale brings in \$18,953

Department Chairs, year-round workers and approximately 160 folks who worked on October 24 and 25 are responsible for another highly successful Barn Sale which brought in \$18,953, up from \$15,648 a year ago. In addition to the Residents Association, which receives the bulk of its money from the barn sales, area charities benefited by carting away the leftovers.

Specific amounts for departments were not announced this year.

Donna Smith, who co-chaired the sale along with Anne Minkowski and Sita Smith, noted that the Barn Sale serves another important purpose, the *esprit de corps* generated by the year-round sale-related activities.

Donna Smith also reported that this year a customer phoned to say she had bought a beautiful large afghan, and felt it was worth far more than she paid. She said she'd mail a check for a significant additional amount. "She made my day," Donna said.

The next Barn Sale is scheduled for April 24 and 25.



BROADMEAD BRIEFS..



Award-winning cellist **Ismar Gomez** was featured in the Broadmead Residents Association November program, performing music for the solo cello, ranging from a set of variations by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius to the Appalachia Waltz by contemporary

American composer Mark O'Connor and the Fourth Cello Suite of Johann Sebastian Bach. Gomez is pictured here with **Phyllis Olson**, co-chair of the Music Committee, in a photo contributed by co-chair **Jerry Green**.

Marcia Reinke has agreed to serve as interim president of the Broadmead Chapter of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (**MaCCRA**) of which she has been first vice president for several years. **Kitty Stierhoff** has agreed to replace Marcia as first

vice president, and **Ethel Landis** has agreed to serve as treasurer. Marcia succeeds Roger Kolker and Ethel succeeds Alice Christensen, both of whom have stepped down from their respective positions. Elections will be held in late spring.

Sally Bloomer has volunteered to chair the **Housekeeping Committee** through June 30 provided that other members will handle the minutes and publicity.

An ad hoc committee has been formed to develop recommendations to the BRA directors on improving the readability of BRA materials by the visually impaired. Committee members are **Beth Zimmerman, chair, Jane Michener** and **Carolyn Whittington**.

The Adventures in Learning January 14 - February 4 program will feature resident. Robert Forster and former state archivist Edward C. Papenfuse comparing the French and American Revolutions. The speaker for the spring session in March will be **Will Baker** of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.



Broadmead residents were treated to an in-depth tour by two docents at the Evergreen House on Charles Street November 13. The Trips Committee tour was followed by a luncheon in the Far East Room and time was allotted for the Gift Shop. Lined up on the mansion steps here are first row, from left, Joan Seid, Barbara Smith, Alice Christensen, Virginia Schurman, Anne Allen Dandy, Loretta Cunninghame, Florence Shorofsky, Ruth Williams and Marta Kaplan. In the back row are Frances Pollard, Lynn Jones and Max Greenland. Lynn Jones organized the trip. Photo by new receptionist and bus driver Rosie Nolin

Dr. Jose Antonio Bowen, the new president of Goucher College, will be speaking at Broadmead Wednesday, December 10, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. Bowen, president for just three months, has made national headlines for his innovative ideas and been featured in the *New York Times*, *USA Today*, the *Washington Post*, the *PBS Newshour* and other outlets. Author of the bestselling book *Teaching Naked*, Dr. Bowen has earned a reputation as a pioneer in active learning and use of technology in the classroom. His talk here will include his vision to position Goucher as a leader in the liberal arts.

Assisted Living residents participated in two tours in recent weeks. On a beautiful fall day in October, they visited **Weber's Farm** near the Perring Parkway to look at fall fruits and vegetables, examine potential holiday gifts, drink cider and enjoy ice cream. In November a group was bused to the new **Pappas restaurant** on Cranbrook Road (formerly Patrick's) for a crab cake lunch.

Tsk, tsk and scold. Several works of recent fiction read by the Monday Book Group have gone missing. Lost, according to the Baltimore County Library's Douglas J. Beaty, are single copies of *Sweet Tooth*, *The Round House*, *And the Mountains Echoed* and *Salvage the Bones*; three copies of *A Tale for the Time Being*, and a large-type copy of *Someone*. Borrowers are urged to look for the missing books and return them to the Bookmobile as soon as possible.

OOPS...A story in the November issue of *The Voice* misidentified the current members of the **Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund** (BRAFF) committee. Serving currently from the Board of Trustees are **Alice Cherbonnier** and **Rebecca Richards**. Residents are **Alma Smith** (chair), **Saralee Goodman** and **Frank Iber**. Broadmead's CEO and CFO are continuing members.

In Memoriam

Freya Bosky

March 28, 1941 - November 8, 2014

Rainbow Studio Exhibits in East Hall



Resident Bobbie Siebens is among those exhibiting a colorful array of oils and watercolors with other artists from the Jarrettsville studio. Photo by Erroll Hay

DOA's Marty Roach to Address Broadmead MaCCRA Group

Marty Roach of the Maryland Department on Aging has accepted an invitation to speak to a meeting of the Broadmead Chapter of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA) Monday, December 15, at 10:30 a.m.

Roach, a specialist on issues affecting seniors in Continuing Care Residents Communities, is expected to address Medicare issues in connection with hospital admission, observation and subsequent rehabilitation; the importance of financial stability and actuarial studies; differences and trends in Type A, B and C contract arrangements; and what's happening on aging issues on the national level.

All Broadmead residents are invited to attend.

Representatives from the Broadmead Chapter will also be attending a MaCCRA meeting at Oak Crest at which Dan Seeger, president of NaCCRA, the national association representing continuing care communities, will be the speaker on Saturday, December 6.

Annual Licensure Survey

Ten “Deficiencies” Found -- All Being Corrected

By Jackie Mintz

Broadmead’s licensed care facilities were cited for 10 deficiencies in this year’s annual Medicare survey, results of which were requested at recent Fireside Chats.

Put in perspective, this number is better than the state average of 12. Eight of the deficiencies, moreover, involved documentation and keeping of records.

The survey, conducted for Medicare by the Office of Health Care Quality (OHCQ), determines whether an institution has failed to comply with Medicare rules and lists as “deficiencies” areas not in compliance.

The survey and the report are significant because, among other things, an institution’s deficiencies can affect its Medicare five-star rating.

The documentation deficiencies involved absence, inaccuracies or late submission. In response to the findings,

Broadmead has assigned responsibility for documentation to a full-time staff member, undertaken additional training and instituted audits and regular reporting to OHCQ.

According to Andrea Dwyer, Health Care Services Administrator, the documentation problems may be traceable largely to vacancies in several key positions. Those duties fell on a single person Sharika Hinton, whose work contributed to minimizing further deficiencies. To address the documentation problem, Broadmead has hired an interim Director of Nursing, allowing Sharika to focus full time on documentation and reports. Another source of the problems, Andrea suggested, may be the recent switch to electronic records. Most of the deficiencies involved those records, which may be

attributable to staff not yet accustomed to the new system.

One of the two non-documentation cases happened last year, when a private duty companion verbally abused a resident by “cursing in a loud voice.” The companion, who was employed by an outside company but whose qualifications Broadmead checks, was

terminated after an internal investigation. The survey found, however, this incident was reported late.

The other case involved a claim that a nursing assistant told a resident to “shut up.” Broadmead’s investigation found that this claim was not substantiated and hence did not discipline the employee. Since Broadmead had not timely reported the alleged incident, however, it was cited.

On the heels of this incident, Broadmead completed a random audit to find any unidentified concerns.

Although the audit yielded no concerns, Broadmead developed a protocol to

ensure that investigations conform to applicable policies and regulations.

Another problem the survey originally cited as a state violation was the adequacy of the number of showers, bathtubs and sinks. State regs require a minimum number of such per resident. Broadmead is licensed for 70 beds.

Because it has turned numerous doubles into singles, however, its actual capacity is only 56 beds. Hence the number of baths/showers/sinks, while not adequate for 70 residents, is adequate for 56. So Broadmead requested, and has received, a waiver on that matter.

The final report, containing the agency findings and Broadmead’s response, is available at the main reception desk and at each of the reception desks in Hallowell.

Health Care Services Administrator Andrea Dwyer has announced that Christal Spruill is now serving as interim director of nursing, while the search for a permanent director continues. Sharika Hinton, who has been serving in the interim position, will assume the role of MDS nurse, in which she will be responsible for the Minimum Data Sheets required by Medicare, a job which fits her long-term personal and educational goals in clinical informatics.



Handsome, unique and downright scary creatures, representing both residents and staff, turned out for the annual Halloween bash, October 31. Shown here are orange gypsy Agnes Bartlett, at left, Bill Eddison, Mary Ruth Sidwell and Katie Smith in the foreground at center, and Eddison, again at right.
Photos by Sally Bloomer and Erroll Hay

Winners of the Halloween Costume Ball

Most Creative: First Place, William Eddison, Hippie Flower Child; Second Place, Katie Smith, Mildred the Lunch Lady; Third Place, Mary Ruth Sidwell, Barn Sale Model.

Cutest: First Place, Heather Heiler, Cluster Clown; Second Place, Pam Campbell, Sacagawea; Third Place, June Minch, Queen of Broadmead.

Scariest: First Place, Jim Butzow, Wizard; Second Place, Sally Robinson, Arminta the Witch; Third Place, Michael Bielefeld and Ginny Hoefner, The Wizard and the Cat Woman.

Staff participants in the parade besides Katie Smith and Heather Heiler were: Melinda Purkey as The Crazy Cat Woman; Teresa Gramling as Flo; Jody Tromble as a Black Spider; Kaitlyn Bownds as a Black Spider and Marty Nichols as an Antique Hatter.

Broadmead residents not previously cited who appeared in the parade were: Chace Davis as a Frenchman; Carol McCord as Lucifer; and Eleanor Robinson as an Antique Hatter. Companion Lois Campbell was dressed as Jackie O.

The pumpkin carving contest winners were: First Place, Taylor Hall; Second Place, Food Service; and Third Place, Administration.

Let's Sing



Monday, December 15 7 p.m. Lounge

Come sing along with the old familiar carols and more modern Christmas songs.

Bring your bells, Santa caps, holly sprays and other Christmas items. Pianist Jonathan Jensen will make it a night to remember.

Save the Date

Want to connect with your grandchildren face to face? Want to be able to send and receive email and photos?

Generation Connect will present
Using iPads for Seniors

Friday December 5, 1:30 p.m. Auditorium
No familiarity with iPad needed

New Nurse Practitioner Joins Outpatient Staff



Story and photo by Penny Partlow

Nurse Practitioner Ellen Goldstone, who joined the Broadmead Outpatient Department in October, is a native Baltimorean who “never wanted to leave Baltimore.” A graduate of Western High School, Towson University and the University of Maryland School of Nursing, Ellen’s first job was at Sinai Hospital. She spent 26 years working for Baltimore County

as an onsite Home Healthcare nurse in low-income senior communities.

Her immediate goal is to learn the many names and faces in the Broadmead community where she has been made to feel welcome. Her approach to keeping her patients healthy is to work as a team to find what works best for each individual by investigating options and making a plan. She likes this teaching approach to achieve optimum lifestyle results. She is especially looking forward to working with residents on Taylor and Hallowell.

Ellen just celebrated the first anniversary of her marriage to Roy Goldstone, a pharmacist, by feasting on the top level of their wedding cake. The Goldstones enjoy travel and since their marriage have been to Hawaii, Paris, Israel and Italy. They are both avid bikers and regular travelers on the Ashland bike trail.

Ellen’s daughter is following her mother’s footsteps in nursing studies at CCBC. She is also the singer with a wedding band. Her son is an aerospace engineer with Delta in Atlanta.

Ellen feels very special to be a part of Broadmead and eager to get to know everyone. Her only problem here is making that left turn to go home.

Dr. Jose Antonio Bowen

New Goucher College President

Will talk about educational trends
and also play the piano
Wednesday, December 10
7 p.m. Auditorium

Christmas Eve

December 24
2 p.m. Lounge

A Service of Lessons and Carols

Sponsored by the Vespers Committee



The bedbug dog, being photographed here by Jackie Mintz, searched even the Cave for critters. Housekeeping reports no bedbugs were found anywhere at Broadmead. Photo by Marcia Reinke

Has Physician and Collector Howard Garber Retired at Last?

By Park Espenschade

Physician, raconteur, collector – any of these sobriquets could apply to Howard Garber, who spoke to the Saturday Men's Social in October.

Born and raised in Ohio, he attended Western Reserve University and then Case Western Reserve Medical School. Originally headed for the United States Air Force during the Vietnam era, he managed to join the United States Public Health Service but not before experiencing one of life's milestones, the draft induction physical.

This elicited smiles and a few chuckles from those in the audience having had a similar encounter.

Trained as an internist, Howard then began a multifaceted career, initially with the United States Public Health Service in epidemiology and statistics; next to Sharpsburg, MD, to study a hepatitis outbreak; and then to Nicaragua for the Pan American Health

Organization's study on polio. Returning to Baltimore he was involved in the childhood immunization program against both kinds of measles.

"Retiring" in 1972, he went into private practice for 27 years, "retiring" again to join the Maryland State Health Department in 1999. Subsequently he became Medical Director of the Johns Hopkins Health Plan in 2000, with a "side job" in the Baltimore County Sexually Transmitted Diseases program.

He "retired" yet again, in 2012, only to become physician advisor to the Maryland State Family Choice program. Howard came to Broadmead in April, 2013, a few years after his wife died.

His collecting includes letters of famous persons, hand-blown Steuben art glass, French Majolica pitchers, Royal Dalton character mugs and numismatic coins. Portions of this variegated collection reside at Case Western Reserve (the Howard Garber Special Collection). He brought a few examples with him as part of the program.

New Teacher Takes Over Art 101



By Nancy Allchin

Photo by Erroll Hay

Mary Jane Kusiak brings a lot of experience to the Art 101 class. She's taught teenagers in Alaska, senior citizens through the Baltimore County Arts Council and students at the Forbush School. In September she succeeded retiring Liz Jackson.

Mary Jane was born in Kittery, ME, but spent her childhood moving from place to place with

her military family, seeing a lot of New England and the Mid-Atlantic.

Although she showed artistic talent at age three, when she made a pencil sketch of a complete tree, her parents did not encourage her skills as art training would not provide a good living. She did, however, study at the Maryland Institute College of Art, where she majored in Painting and Printmaking. She continues learning through workshops and job experiences.

Here at Broadmead, the Art 101 class provides a challenge as she is teaching those of varying abilities. One is legally blind; one is brand new to the idea of creating a picture; and several have had Art 101 classes before.

Mary Jane's aim for the class is "to refine each person's ability of seeing, so they can create their own artwork."

Broadmead MaCCRA Meeting

Monday, December 15, 10:30 a.m.
Auditorium

Malone Joins Leadership Team Heads Environmental Services



Story and photo by Penny Patlow

If she had a Southern accent, she could qualify as a “Steel Magnolia.”

Petite, blond and soft spoken, Joyce Malone does not fit the image her post at Broadmead would suggest. Joyce, as she prefers to be addressed, is filling a new position created by the administration that bears the title of Environmental Services Director. She was approached by a recruiting service at her previous job as Facilities Director at Oak Crest Retirement Community where she had been employed for the past 19 years.

A graduate of Ashford University in Iowa, Joyce holds a degree in gerontology. Her first career position was in Human Relations at Johns Hopkins Bayview. She moved on to serve as Assistant Project Manager at Church Home Hospital during a period of facilities construction. When that venerable institution closed, she moved to Oak Crest.

In the newly created position at Broadmead, Joyce will direct housekeeping, maintenance, grounds and security. Her goal, about which she is passionate, is to create and maintain a team that works together as an entity to

coordinate all environmental services, as opposed to separate departments accustomed to working independently. She will focus on cooperation as a means to more efficiency and accountability.

Joyce is excited about the prospect of the Master Plan’s bringing about the changes needed for the prospective “baby boomer” clientele. She is hoping to bring fresh eyes and ideas to the executive leadership team.

She said residents and staff have been friendly and welcoming. Regular communication with both groups is a top priority.

Joyce and husband John, a master carpenter, are native Baltimoreans who have lived in Parkville for years. They have three daughters: twins who are working toward advanced degrees in veterinary medicine and psychology and a third daughter who is an environmental scientist. Avid sports fans, the Malones have a house at Rehoboth. The beach is their preference for their nonworking hours.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.

Stony Run Board Room

Vespers

3rd Sunday every month

4:30 p.m. Main Lounge

December 21

The Rev. Christa Burns

Faith Presbyterian Church
(Special music)

Bible Study

(sponsored by Woodbrook
Presbyterian Church)

Tuesdays 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)

2nd Wednesday every month

10 a.m. Holly Terrace



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by Sita Smith
Saturday movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, December 2 The Book Thief

(Sophie Nelisse, Geoffrey Rush) While subjected to the horrors of WW II Germany, young Liesel finds solace by stealing books and sharing them with others. In her home a Jewish refugee is being sheltered by her adoptive parents.
2013 PG13 131 minutes

Tuesday, December 9 The Hot Flashes

(Brooke Shields, Wanda Sykes) An unlikely basketball team of unappreciated middle-aged Texas women, all former high school champs, challenge the current arrogant high school girls state champs to a series of games to raise money for breast cancer.
2013 R 99 minutes

Saturday, December 13 Frozen

Walt Disney Animation Studios present its visually beautiful version of the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, *The Snow Queen*.
2014 PG 103 minutes

Tuesday, December 16 Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil

(John Cusack, Kevin Spacey) A visiting city reporter's assignment suddenly revolves around the murder trial of a local millionaire, whom he befriends.
1997 R 155 minutes

Saturday, December 20 The Nativity Story

(Oscar Isaac, Keisha Castle-Hughes) This film is a beautiful telling of one of the world's most familiar stories.
2006 PG 101 minutes

Tuesday, December 23 The One Hundred Foot Journey

(Helen Mirren, Om Puri) Relocating from India to a quiet village in France, chef Hassan Kadam and his family open a restaurant called Maison Mumbai. But when their business starts to thrive, a competing restaurateur launches a war between the eateries.
2014 PG 122 minutes

Saturday, December 27 Fiddler on the Roof

(Topol, Molly Picon, Norma Crane) A poor milkman in czarist Russia strives to provide for his five daughters and sharp-tongued wife in the face of increasing financial strain and growing anti-Semitism.
1971 G 181 minutes

Tuesday, December 30 Magic in the Moonlight

(Colin Firth, Emma Stone) A romantic comedy about an Englishman brought to help unmask a possibly fraudulent spiritualist. Is she fraudulent and how does love fit in?
2014 PG13 97 minutes

December Events in Hallowell and Taylor

December 1 & 8: 2 p.m. Tree Decorating

**December 9: 2:30 p.m. Garden Dining
Bruck Fund Happy Hour**

**December 12: 1:30 p.m. Trip to
Kenilworth Mall**

**December 15: 2:30 p.m. Holiday Party
Garden Dining Room**

**December 16 & 23: 6:30 p.m. Trip to
Symphony of Lights, Columbia, MD**

**December 18: 3:00 p.m. December
Birthday Party, Auditorium**

**December 24: 10:30 a.m. Christmas Eve
Tea Garden Dining Room**

Weight Watchers

Free Open House

Tuesday, December 9,
12:30-1:30 p.m.
Stony Run Board Room

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Holiday Happenings



December 4-5: **Decorating the
Center/Holly House**

December 18: **Hanukkah**
7 p.m. Auditorium

December 11: **BRA Open House
Holly House**
3-5 p.m.

December 22: **Sleigh Bell Swing**
7 p.m. Auditorium

December 15: **Let's Sing Christmas**
7 p.m. Lounge

December 24: **A Service of
Lessons & Carols**
4 p.m. Lounge

December 15/16: **Holiday Lights**
6:30 p.m. Bus
Lower level

December 29: **Kwanzaa Celebration**
7 p.m. Auditorium

December 17: **Jingle Bell Stretch**
2 p.m. Auditorium

December 31: **New Years Eve Party**
8:30 p.m. Auditorium